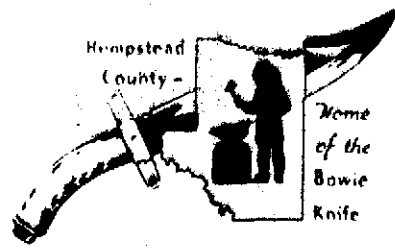


Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Yeah, Can You?

The wooden sewing thread spool is going the way of the whalebone corset. Spools are now being made of lighter, cheaper plastic.

This is good news, says a University of Wisconsin home economist, because it will not only help keep the price of thread stable but will help conserve the nation's wood supplies. Maybe so, but one suspects that not until the toothpick manufacturers cease their depredations will our forests really be safe. Anyway, the question in the minds of millions of us kids is: Can you notch a plastic spool to make a decent Halloween window-rattler? — Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian.

Still Trying to Cut Farm Pay Ceiling

By ROBERT A. HUNT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a House move to cut the \$55,000 farm-subsidy ceiling aren't ready to predict victory yet but claim growing support for a \$20,000 limit per crop.

"I think we're making progress," Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said of the bipartisan move Thursday.

Conte, who is leading the drive to go along with the Senate on the \$20,000 figure, has the support of Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and of the AFL-CIO, Americans for Democratic Action, the Urban Coalition Action Council and other groups.

The debate may come next week when the House is expected to vote on the three-year farm bill to which the subsidy ceiling is attached.

The \$55,000 per-crop limit to any producer was set by the House Agriculture Committee last week.

There is no limit under present law on the amount a grower can be paid by the federal government for not planting crops. Five payments of more than \$1 million each were made last year for the three crop categories involved: cotton, wheat and feed grains. The largest was \$4,370,657 to the J. G. Boswell Co. of Corcoran, Calif., a major cotton producer.

Conte wants to cut the ceiling to \$20,000 for those three crops. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., wants to extend the limit to wool payments.

Some members argue that a \$20,000 ceiling might endanger passage of the over-all farm bill. But others suggest such talk might be only a scare tactic.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin backs the \$55,000 figure approved by the committee. But proponents of a lower ceiling claim the White House has remained silent on the issue.

The key vote is expected on an attempt to substitute the lower figure. That probably will be decided on a non-record tally in which members file down the aisle and are counted—but not recorded individually—by tellers.

If the substitute passes, the issue would be subject to a roll-call vote later.

The House has voted twice to impose a \$20,000 payment limit. But each time it was dumped by House-Senate conferees.

No Searching of Library Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury agents now are barred from any sweeping search of library records but are authorized to determine whether a suspect has read specific books.

The policy was announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy following disclosure that agents checked libraries in four cities recently to determine who had taken books about explosives.

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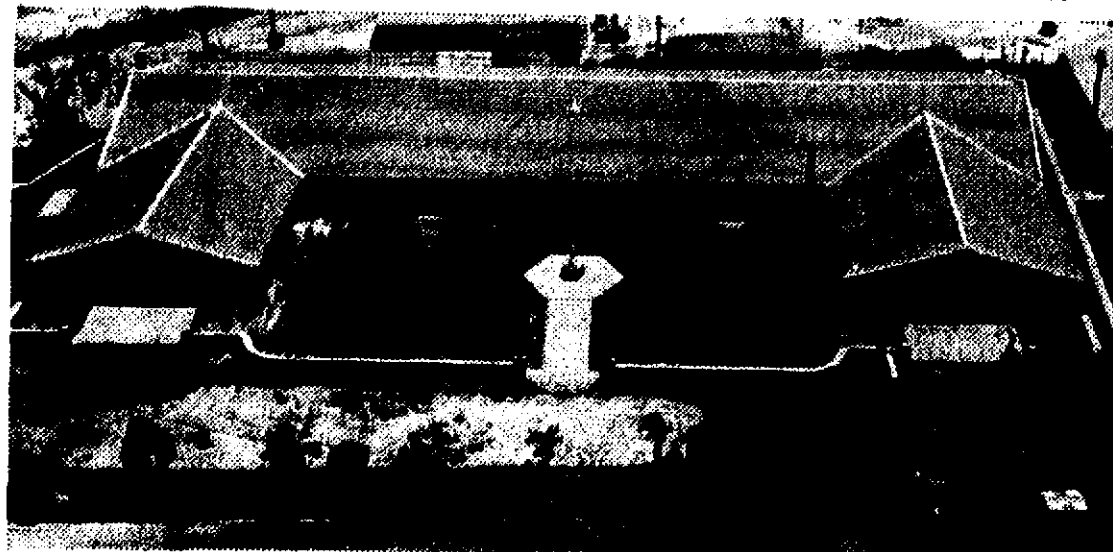
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PRICE 10¢



AN IMPROVEMENT on an improvement. The new stone and tile Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital in South Vietnam (top) replaces a tin-and-wood structure (bottom) built in 1966, which itself replaced an 11-bed canvas tent.

Wholesale Price Rise Unexpected

NEW YORK (AP) — The unexpectedly sharp rise in the wholesale price index for July was like a sudden summer shower on a day the weatherman had promised would be fair. A lot of people were caught with their umbrellas down.

A few days earlier, administration officials had pointed to a basketful of statistics that, they said, indicated the economy was returning to stability again, and that a less inflationary upturn could be expected soon.

If figures could throw cold water on opinions they would, but their mute testimony is devastating enough. In July, the Labor Department said, wholesale prices rose at a 6 per cent annual rate.

It was a slowdown in the increase of wholesale prices that had led the administration to be optimistic. For two months before July the rate of increase was only 2.4 per cent. And the worst seemed to have been reached way back in January. The sudden increase, therefore, was shocking.

Generally speaking, wholesale prices work their way down through the economy like water through a sponge, being absorbed to some extent until they spill out over retail markets weeks and months later.

True, some of the present rise might be absorbed before it reaches the consumer, but don't bet on it. Business is complaining about lagging profits and isn't in a mood to take on added costs. Quite likely they'll pass them on.

One outside possibility still exists that the situation might not be really so bad as portrayed by the wholesale price index. That is, the fluctuation could be a fluke. Perhaps the index is inaccurate.

That, at least, is the belief of George Stigler of the University of Chicago, who co-authored with James Kindahl of the University of Massachusetts a book that is highly critical of the government's methods of compiling prices.

Says Stigler, "I am absolutely confident that there has been extensive price cutting during the slowdown of the past six to eight months; but these cuts have not showed up in the government's WPI."

In their book, "The Behavior of Industrial Prices," the authors contend that price cuts have been made right under the noses of researchers but have been ignored.

The WPI, for example, uses in its compilations the prices that sellers list in their catalogs, taking into account only standard discounts.

Faulkner County Singing Convention Has 92nd Session

By CLYDE DENT

Log Cabin Democrat

GREENBRIER, Ark. (AP)—

As you round the curve, the little Methodist church sits there in the hollow, across Arkansas 255 from Hughes General Merchandise.

Its once-white walls need paint and the screens need fixing. Two weather planks serve as a bridge across the ditch.

The Missionary Baptist Church just up the hill has let out and a few folks filter down toward the little church. Coats, if worn at all, are carried on the arm as the July sun sends trickles of sweat down sun-burned brows.

It's Sunday, you're at Enders, and it's almost time for the last session of the 92nd annual Faulkner County Singing Convention to begin.

Outside the church you meet James Sawrie of Greenbrier, president of the convention, who welcomes you and tells you a little about how the convention works. Simplified, it's sort of a jam session of singing class delegates from churches around the county.

Inside, you talk with J. W. McGinty, who plays electric guitar. McGinty attends about 75 per cent of the singings and homecomings in the county and complains the pianos are seldom in tune with his guitar. But when they are, McGinty says, "you have a wonderful singing."

The secretary, Mrs. Cecil Glenn of Greenbrier, records delegates' names as they fill the little church and soon more than 200 persons, sitting and standing, are ready to begin.

Sawrie announces it's time to begin and the first song is announced "Number 102," someone calls out, and you thumb your way through the Supernal Joy songbook by the Stamps-Baxter folks until you find the page. "I'm Gonna Sing," it's entitled, and sing they do.

Altos, sopranos, basses; all trying to outdo one another, all singing with a genuine love of just plain singing, almost lift the roof off the church. Toes tap in time to the beat on the bare, wooden floor. Hand fans, like the ones funeral homes used to give out, supplement the window fan at the rear of the church.

Two girls announced as the Stratton sisters get up to lead a song and the eldest booms out "Number 114." The crowd laughs at the gusto with which she calls it out. "A little bit faster," she demands, as the tempo seems to drop a bit.

Midway through the song, a wasp floats over the crowd,

dips menacingly toward a bald head, but thinking better of it moves on. Some of the menfolk trickle outside to smoke; one takes out a can of Sir Walter Raleigh, and proceeds to roll his own. Others take a cool drink from the Igloo water can.

Outside, you get literature about a state singing convention Oct. 17-18 at the Heber Springs High School gym; another brochure announces a four-county singing convention of Faulkner, Lonoke, Pulaski, and White counties to be held Sept. 19-20 at the Antioch Community Church near Beebe.

The enthusiasm of the delegates — in spite of the July humidity and nonair-conditioned church — is refreshing and you, in turn, don't seem to mind, either.

As urbanization consolidates more and more small communities and the little churches give way, you wonder how long singings such as this will endure. Like potlucks, picnics and homemade ice cream, you hope they'll be around a while.

Special Tax on Lead Gas Still Wanted by Pollution Fighters

By JAMES PHILLIPS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Nixon administration has stressed a \$1.6 billion tax on lead additives in gasoline as a means of cutting down on worsening air pollution and raising needed federal funds.

The tax on lead additives was one of three revenue-raising proposals the administration sent to Congress Thursday. It came as a blanket of smog covered New York City and much of the East Coast.

Other proposals included speeding up payment of gift and estate taxes and delaying scheduled reductions in excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls.

Speaking at a news conference in Los Angeles, Nixon noted the current heavy blanket of smog on the East Coast and said there wasn't much time left for the nation to solve its air pollution problems.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said the tax on lead additives "is a vital element in the administration's priority program to reduce air pollution. It will create an immediate, effective incentive for the rapid conversion to gasoline with a low and eventually lead-free content."

Kennedy said the tax would

Hotel Noble Will Close to Public

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) —

The four story Hotel Noble, which has operated here since 1891, will stop accepting guests today.

The hotel was condemned July 20 by the city council after a request by City Inspector J. E. Martz and Fire Chief Fred Rorex.

Would Give Nixon Price Limit Power

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clipping a partisan debate, the House has sent to the Senate a provision giving President Nixon authority to limit wages, prices and interest rates for the next nine months.

The gesture may be an empty one, since Nixon has said repeatedly he does not need and will not use such powers to fight inflation.

Democrats argued Friday the standby authority would be a good weapon for the President to use in negotiating with labor and business leaders. But Republicans claimed the whole affair was keyed to the November congressional elections.

The nonrecord vote against eliminating the provision from the Defense Production Act was 78-41. The House showed it did not want to take responsibility for a wage-price freeze by defeating 270-11 a move that would have made the limits mandatory.

The Defense Production Act, under which the government controls strategic materials and facilities, passed by a 257-19 record vote which gave no indication of the sentiment about the freeze. The Senate has passed the act without the rider.

The provision gives the President authority to order prices, rents, wages and interest rates at levels not less than those prevailing May 25, 1970—the day the bill was made public.

The authority would expire next Feb. 28, and Republicans charged that cutoff date tipped off Democratic strategy to criticize Nixon through the November elections for not using the authority.

The Defense Production Act creates a five-member cost-accounting board to develop standards for defense contractors with an eye toward tighter controlling of costs.

Star Writer Recalls Two Weeks in Land of Dreams: It's Hawaii

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Star Feature Writer

Everyone has a "dream come true" experience, and this writer has just had hers—two weeks in that land of dreams known as Hawaii.

The ultimate purpose of excursion was to attend the 1970 National Convention of the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs in Honolulu, July 19-23.

We learned in the preceding week when we toured the larger Islands of the Hawaiian Chain that Hawaii is the most remote major land mass in the world and the last one to be discovered by man. Spanish explorers probably were the first to discover this beautiful chain of Islands, but a British naval hero named Captain Cook played such an important part in their development that today the state flag of Hawaii has the British Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner.

Mark Twain spent four (4) months in Hawaii in 1866, as a roving reporter for a Sacramento California, paper. He was greatly impressed by Hawaii (Who isn't?) and upon returning to the Mainland, he spent several years lecturing on Hawaii. Today's ad men would be hard put to match Twain's description of Hawaii:

"No alien land in all the world has any deep strong charm for me but that one, no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me, sleeping and waking, through half a lifetime, as that on has done. Other things leave me, but it abides, other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, the summer seas flashing in the sun, the pulsing of its surfbeat is in my ear, I can see its garlanded crags, its palms drooping by the shore, its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitudes, I can hear the splash of its rocks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

Pipeline Committee Reorganizes

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eight companies seeking to build the long-delayed Alaska oil pipeline will reorganize their project management in the hope that a well-run company will emerge where an eight-headed committee now flounders.

Agreement on the reorganization has been reached among the three principal members of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), it was learned today. Their plan has been sent to the five minority shareholders for approval.

Several TAPS members said final agreement could be reached by Saturday, although no date has been set for a formal announcement.

For two years, the eight TAPS members have operated the pipeline project by consensus, without a chief decision maker, without a central spokesman and without much efficiency. The results have snarled the project in a quagmire of legal entanglements and bureaucratic delays.

The ambitious Alaskan pipeline would run from the oil-rich North Slope 800 miles south, across mountain ranges and rivers, to the ice-free port at Valdez on Alaska's south shore. From there, the oil would travel by tanker to West Coast refineries.

The North Slope covers a 10-billion-barrel oil pool and experts say there might be 10 times more oil nearby. The United States needs the Alaskan oil to supplement dwindling domestic reserves which, according to industry projection, could run dry in a decade or less.

Under the proposed TAPS reorganization, a new company called Aleyska Oil Pipeline Service Co., would be formed to manage the Alaska project.

County Cited for Too Low Assessment

Hempstead is one of four counties cited by the State Assessment Co-ordination Division as having too low a property assessment average, according to newspaper reports reaching Hope Saturday.

Hempstead's ratio of assessment to market value is 17.44 per cent, according to Joe T. Burlingame, division director. The other three counties cited are: Pike with 17.19 per cent, Carroll with 17.34 per cent, and Cross with 15.92 per cent.

Under state law a county must maintain a property assessing level of not less than 18 per cent of market value or face a proportionate loss in state-aid funds. That is, unless low assessments are corrected the county's quarterly "turnback" aid from the State General Fund will be reduced.

Director Burlingame said, according to published reports reaching Hope Saturday, there is a tendency among county assessors to let municipal property bear the major share of the property tax burden.

Man Dies of Head Injuries

HARRISBURG, Ark. (AP) —

State Police are investigating the death of Coy Reel Tarkington, 23, of Trumann, who was found dead on Arkansas 14 near here Thursday night. Police said he apparently died of head injuries.

An autopsy has been ordered. Officers said Tarkington had left a hospital in Harrisburg earlier in the evening with his sister and brother-in-law en route to Trumann. Tarkington's wife was a patient in the hospital.

Police said Tarkington's sister, Coraleen Trammell, 31, stated that the man attempted to jump from the car several times.

The couple said they stopped near the Harrisburg city limits and Tarkington got out. They told officers this was the last time they saw the man.

Files Motion in Trial for Conspirators

CHICAGO (AP) — William M. Kunstler, defense attorney in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial, said Thursday a motion has been filed asking an appeals court to reverse the convictions and contempt citations against seven defendants and their lawyers because of alleged wiretapping by the government.

Kunstler said in a telephone interview that the government tapped several telephone conversations between Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, and his attorney, Charles R. Garry, while Seale was being held in Cook County jail at the time of the trial.

Seale was later cited for contempt and his case separated from that of the other defendants.

Kunstler said the government has stated in court that the conversations related to the contempt case against Seale but that it has refused to make records of the conversations available to the defense.

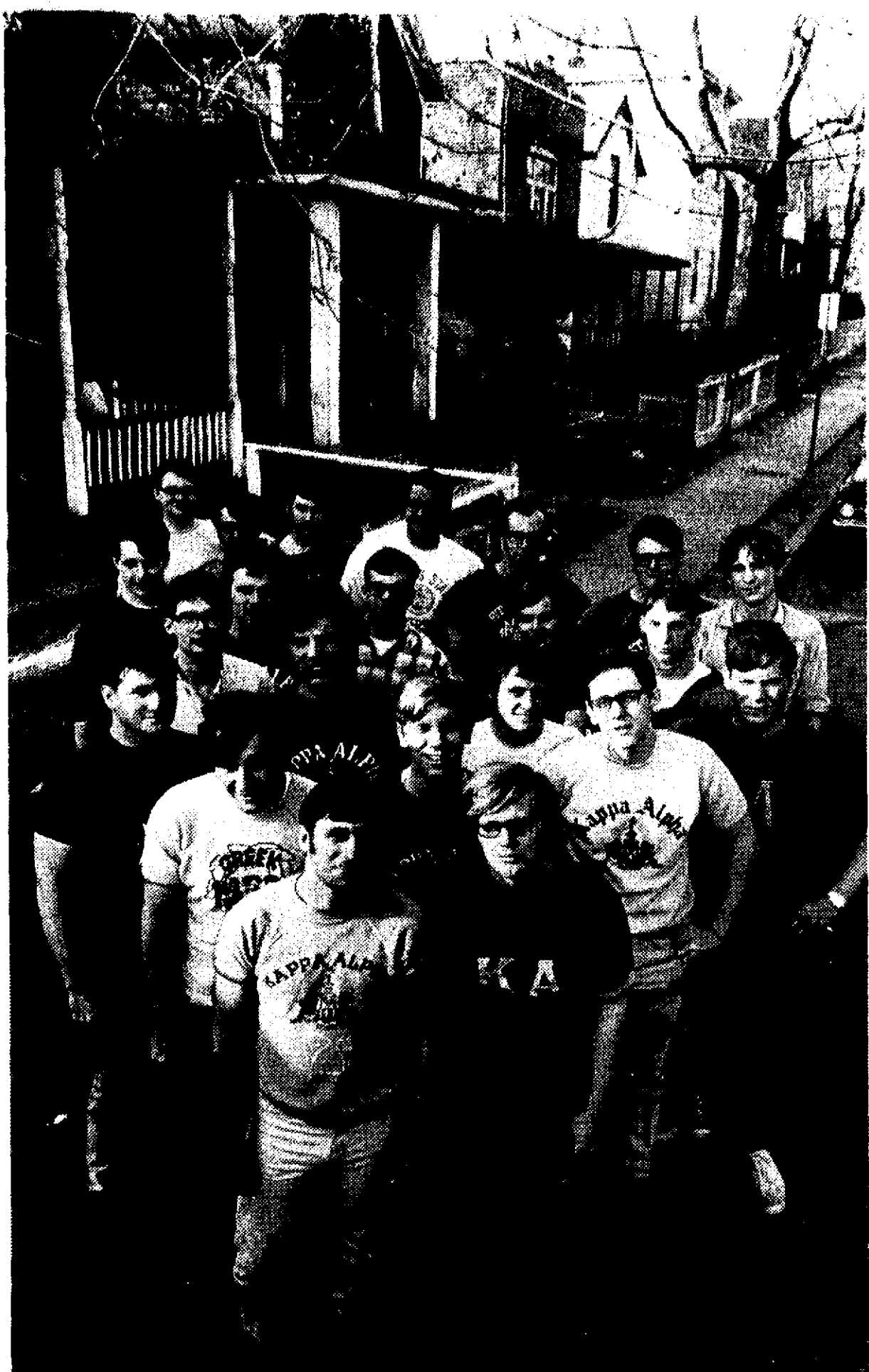
He said the motion filed Thursday in the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, contends that the wiretaps relate to the conviction of five of the other defendants and the contempt citations because Seale was charged with entering into a conspiracy with all defendants.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. At the close of the trial, the seven defendants, Kunstler and the other defense lawyer, Leonard I. Weinglass, were cited for contempt by Judge Julius J. Hoffmann of U.S. District Court.

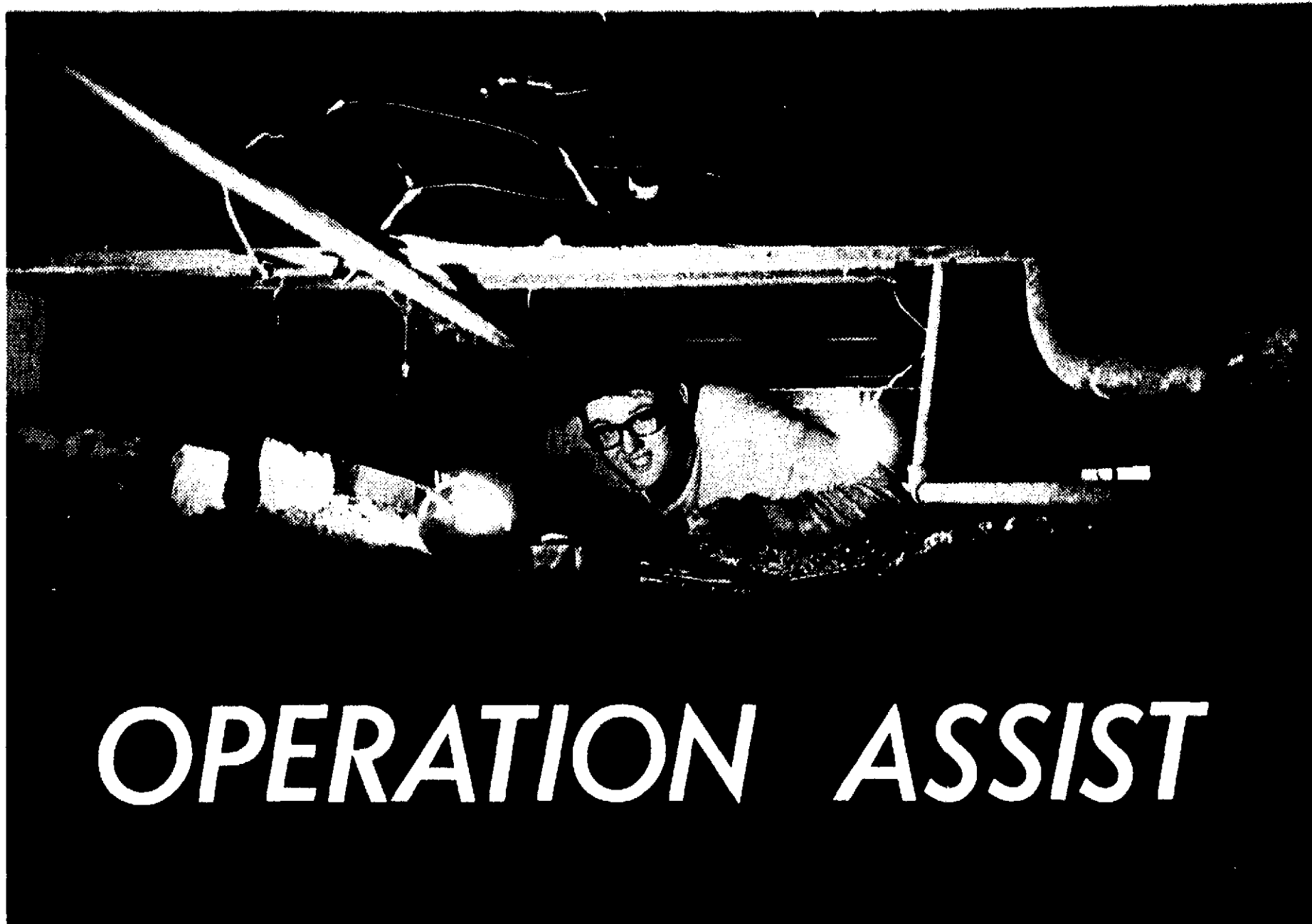
Retrial Set in Robert Pruitt Case

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—Circuit

Judge Russell C. Roberts of Conway Thursday set Aug. 11 as the date for retrial of Robert L. Pruitt, 31, of Phoenix, Ariz., on four counts of embezzling funds from State College of Arkansas.



College men with a rather unusual weekend pastime.



Kappa Alpha men at the University of Missouri at Rolla are not all sweater and pin fraternity stereotypes. Last term a bunch of them were among a couple of hundred university volunteers devoting one or more weekends to "Operation Assist," a nongovernment, nonpaying, nonrecognition enterprise organized by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Operation Assist exists to make life better and safer for people living on the 4200 block of Fair Avenue in St. Louis. The St. Louis Jaycees suspected that many urban problems could probably be solved more easily, cheaply and quickly if they avoided government programs and red tape. They decided to find out, with action.

"We decided to concentrate on one block because we felt it would

be easier to get individuals involved if the whole neighborhood was involved," said one Junior Chamber of Commerce member.

The students tackled carpentry, painting, plastering, electrical wiring and plumbing. One of the residents commented: "I don't have the time to do all the repairs around here myself, and I can't afford to hire men to do the work. I don't know what I would have done without the help of these boys."

The students' rewards were many. "One of the most satisfying things for us is when the people across the alley from where we're working come out and start to paint and fix their homes on their own initiative."



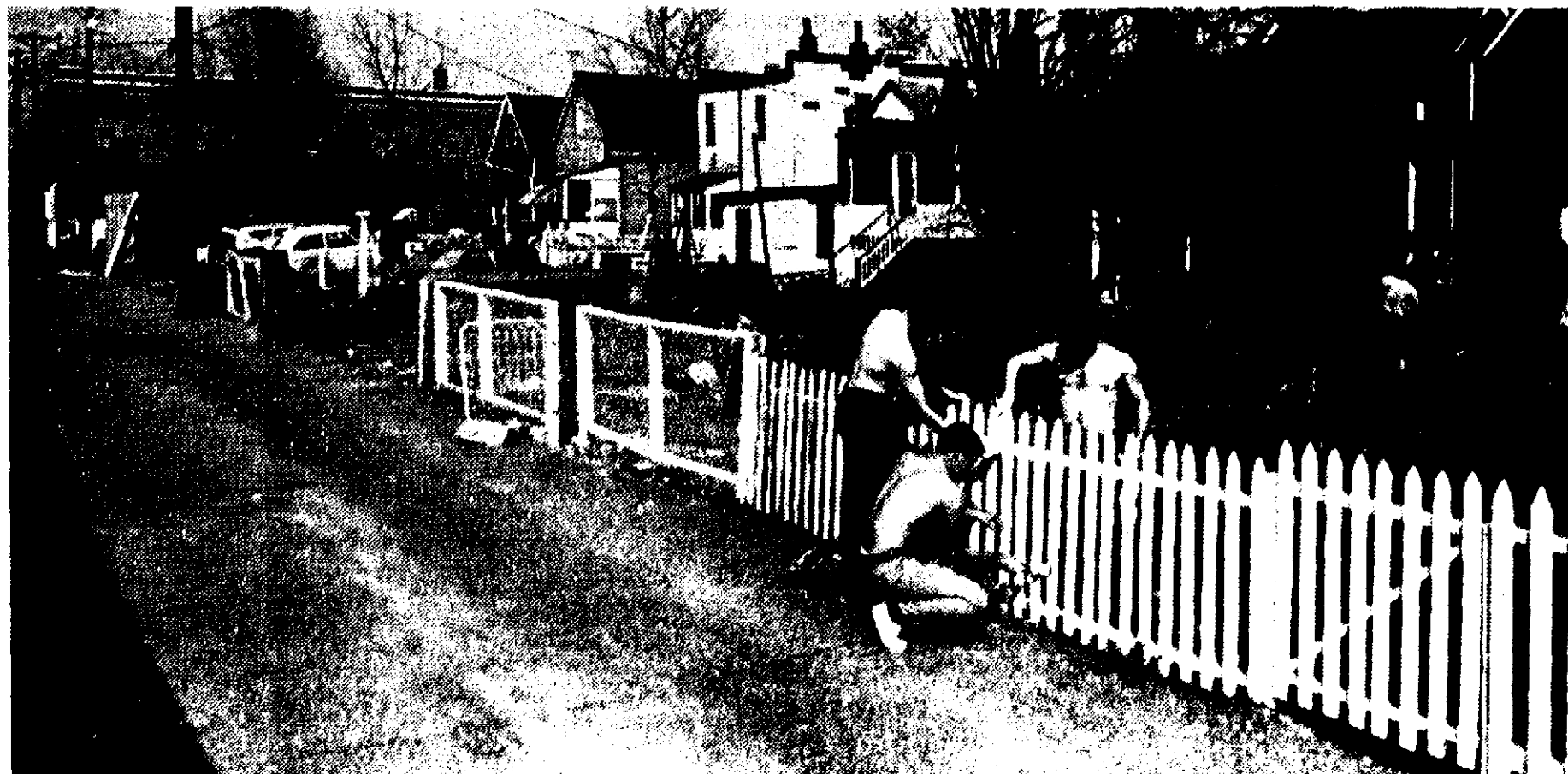
This calls for extracurricular skill!



Amateur handymen: restoration work is in progress, and deterioration is reversed, not only checked.



Fraternity men putting their teamwork to good use, for others.



Students learn about how people live at first hand—by sharing and helping to solve problems.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by James H. Pickrell

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary. The district president will install officers for the coming year. The committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Mary-Martha classroom.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon August 3 at 2 p.m. for the General Missions Program. Mrs. Jim Hart will lead a study on language missions. The executive committee will meet at 1:30.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., at Rockefeller Headquarters in the Village Shopping Center.

The District 16 Registered Nurses Association will have a monthly meeting Tuesday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nevada County Hospital in Prescott. Anyone needing a ride please call 777-3242.

The Ladies V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the hut Tuesday night, August 4 at 7:30 for the regular meeting and a pot luck supper. Hostesses will be Hazel Wreyford and Ruth Byrom.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Hope Men's Golf Association will meet Thursday, August 6. There will be a Scramble Tournament starting at 5:30 p.m..

Hope Star

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Six Months6.60
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Nine Months6.75

REVIVAL SERVICES

First Assembly of God

322 NORTH MAIN

REV. & MRS. J. W. WALKER, Evangelist

Wednesday July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 9

7:30 p.m.

C. C. TRUITT, Pastor

'Technology for Children'

is New Jersey's new concept for creating vocational awareness and spurring interest in the three "Rs" by teaching through practice rather than theory. Partially funded by the U.S. Office of Education, the program is in 66 schools, covering kindergarten through sixth grade.



Operating a computer and using a telecopier to communicate with other schools (above and left) are ways that New Jersey's fourth- and fifth-graders become aware of vocational opportunities from which they can later choose a career. At kindergarten age (far left), students learn about occupational hazards as well as opportunities in early stages of exposure to "world of work."

Arnold Bridged Country-Pop Gap

By ROGER DOUGHTY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—No-body knew it at the time, but country music started trickling from the boondock backwaters into the American mainstream more than 30 years ago when a young man from Tennessee traded in his plow for a guitar pick.

His name was Eddy Arnold and he went on to become the father of American popular music as we know it today—the guy who succeeded in taking country music out of the country and putting it into the lives of everyone who flicks on a

radio. record player or television set in 1970.

"When I first started in the business," Eddy remembers, "you couldn't get a country record played on a big city radio station outside the South no matter what you did. If you were lucky you might find a station where the morning man would play a couple around 6 a.m., but that was it."

"Now you can't turn a radio on without hearing Johnny Cash or Bob Dylan or even groups like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young doing the same kind of music we couldn't get on the air."

Arnold was in New York the other day to pick up a tuxedo for a two-week date at the International Hotel in Las Vegas and to do a TV show or two. Sitting in his room in the Warwick Hotel, worrying about five unwanted pounds around the middle, he remembered the days when country singers thought more about coveralls than tuxedos.

"I always felt our kind of music would be a hit," he recalled, "but I was considered to be something of a radical by my contemporaries. They thought I was too pop and not enough country."

Eddy's contemporaries were guys like Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb, Roy Acuff, Hawkshaw Hawkins and Hank Williams, giants in their own right in country music, but most of America had to get up at 6 to hear their records played on metropolitan radio.

Williams, maybe the finest composer of his time, could do no wrong in the eyes of his fans down home, but it took Tony Bennett to make his songs—songs like "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Your Cheatin' Heart"—big on the pop charts.

Ask the average city dweller what Williams looked like and, if he has any idea at all, he'll probably paint you a verbal portrait of George Hamilton, who played Hank in the movie version of his life story. Chances are he won't have any trouble describing Eddy.

Eddy Arnold started knocking down the barriers right from the start. His recording of "Anytime," "I'll Hold You in My Heart," "Take Me in Your Arms and Hold Me" and even "Cattle Call," although done in country style, had a pop commercial quality that none of his contemporaries were willing to try.

While Dylan was still a very youthful Bobby Zimmerman in Minnesota in the late '40s, Arnold was paving the way for records like "Nashville Skyline" by getting big city DJs to play country music in prime time for the first time. He did it by blending country with pop while managing to offend almost nobody on either side of the fence.

them pop smashes.

"Bing didn't kid country songs, he did them honestly," recalls Eddy, "and the fact that they were hits should have given everybody a clue as to what was coming."

When the pop people and the rockers went after country music in a big way a few years ago, Eddy was ready fitting his own smooth style neatly into the picture. His warmth helped him become one of the most popular TV hosts around and his urbanized country style won him dates in major hotels and clubs all over the country.

Now that things have come full cycle, Eddy finds himself slipping into his tuxedo more and more, for TV or a personal appearance, wondering how long life can go on being all this good.

"You always wonder how much longer people are going to go on buying your records," says the man who has sold over 49 million of them. "Nothing is ever guaranteed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Correct Line For Slam Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
AKJ6	7		
AQJ7	10972		
WEST			
108532	9		
A863	QJ105		
952	K10864		
4	863		

SOUTH (D)			
Q74			
K942			
3			
AKQJ5			

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠3

Sometimes you can watch someone play just one hand and say to yourself, "There is a bridge player."

You need some more evidence before being sure but it is always a pleasure to watch good technique.

Mrs. William (Mary) Chilcote of Cleveland was pretty sure that her partner held enough aces for a slam, but she used Blackwood as a final check.

West opened the three of spades and Mary saw that she would be almost sure to make the slam if she took the right line of play. One line would be to win the first spade in dummy and lead a heart to prepare for ruffing two hearts later on.

She decided against that line because she was afraid



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

IT'S A CRYING MATTER

Dear Helen:

People may think this sounds funny, but I sat down and cried the other night. About what? Well—

1. The men being killed in

of a spade ruff. Then she saw that a 2-2 break in trumps would make 12 tricks a cinch and, if they did break 3-1, there were lots of other possibilities and that she could try all but one.

She won the spade with her queen and drew trumps with three leads. Chance one an even trump break was gone. She then led a heart from dummy and played her king. West produced the ace and led a second spade. Chance two had disappeared. The ace of hearts was off-side.

Now Mary played the ace and a small diamond. Maybe the king would be played. It wasn't but there was still one chance left. She entered dummy with a third spade, discarded one heart on the fourth spade, led the queen of diamonds and let it ride for what is called a ruffing finesse when East played low. This ruffing finesse got rid of her third heart and there was still a trump in dummy for the last one.

What chance did she leave out? She couldn't play the diamonds both ways but a straight diamond finesse was only a 50 per cent play. Mary's line was better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q The bidding has been:

West North East South

You, South, are not vulnerable and hold:

♠AQJ108765 ♥A64 ♦104 ♣A7

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. This is a typical, not vulnerable, preempt. You expect to take six tricks in your hand with spades trump and just one trick with any other suit as trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three spades. West bids four clubs. Your partner doubles. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Vietnam.

2. The civilians being killed in Cambodia and Vietnam and other places all around the world.

3. The children that don't know why there's a war, and yet they die or are crippled.

4. The starving people in the world.

5. The campus disorders and the students who are dead and the parents of those students.

6. The anger between the white and black people.

7. The hate and confusion in the world today; the ugliness of pollution; the fear of the future.

Helen, I'm only 15 but I'm aware of our problems and I know the rest of the youth are too. We know we'll have to face them, and try to solve them. I wish there were more organized groups where young people could really get involved in working toward answers. I want to learn all I can so when the time comes, I'll be ready. And maybe right now I could join with others to help race relations and the fight against poverty. etc.—

CONCERNED TEEN

Dear Helen:

If you're the leader type (and I think you are), why not organize a Junior Active Club in your town? Find a Service Club to sponsor you, and seek out projects where volunteer work is needed.

A good start! Locate a

misused stretch of public beach or park land and get busy. Haul away the trash, clean out old bottles and cans, make it shine. In the process you'll earn publicity that will bring more members to your group.

There are numberless ways active young people can help in community affairs. But they need leaders who will inspire the interested and not get too discouraged by the drop-outs. How about it, Teen? Are you concerned enough?—H.B.

Dear Helen:

Here is my version of WHAT IS A NEIGHBOR?

A neighbor is the person down the street who finds out you'd like to earn money so she asks you to babysit, and then recommends you to her friends.

She is the person who helps you learn how to sew when you need a summer wardrobe.

She's the one that rushes out and buys the right earrings for you so your newly pierced ears won't get infected.

She is the life saver who sees you sitting on the front porch on a hot night, and tells you to get in the car because "We're going to the Dairy Queen."

Give a guess at who is a second mother and best friend to everyone on the block: That's my neighbor!—M.M.

P.S. If you print this I'm going to tape it to her door.

Dear M.

I wouldn't miss!

...And if I know "best neighbors," she'll cry a bit, then invite the whole kaboodle of you in for homemade doughnuts!—H.

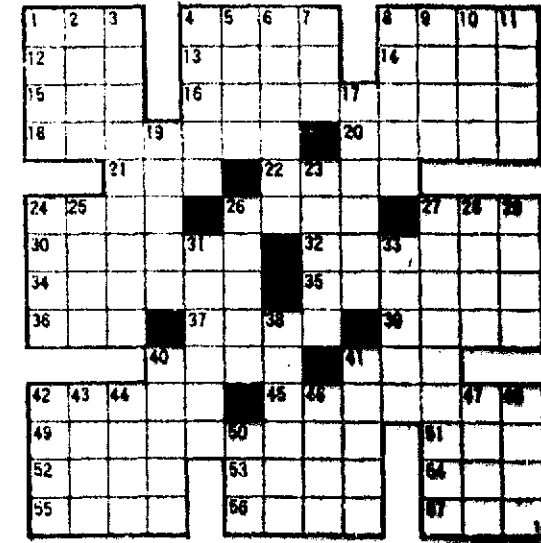
Some Sayings

ACROSS

- 1 — banana
- 4 "Three — men"
- 8 — and lasses
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Surf noise
- 14 Wings
- 15 Pre and —
- 16 Print in italics
- 18 — and isolate
- 20 Measures
- 21 Poetic contraction — and
- 22 Graduation
- 24 Asian weight
- 26 Nevada city
- 27 Hair!
- 30 Natural
- 32 More threadbare
- 34 Warning signal
- 35 Restless hankering
- 36 Individual
- 37 Ribbed fabrics
- 39 At this place
- 40 Vociferate
- 41 Diminutive of Alonso
- 42 Discolor
- 43 Gallant
- 49 Field
- 51 Exclamation of triumph
- 52 French stream
- 53 Withered
- 54 Correlative of neither
- 55 Golf mounds
- 56 Philippine sweetsop
- 57 Coterie

DOWN

- 1 Diplomacy
- 2 Smell
- 3 Contrition
- 4 Legal documents
- 5 Particle
- 6 Posture
- 7 Lampricy
- 8 Openwork fabrics
- 9 Dismounted
- 10 Stupefy
- 11 Observes
- 17 Meaning direction
- 19 " — Marner"
- 20 Yugoslav big wig
- 25 Presently
- 26 Restore to
- 27 Natives of Athens
- 28 Change
- 29 Gaelic
- 31 Albanian capital
- 33 Ethereal fluid
- 38 Photo, for instance
- 40 Seizes with teeth
- 41 Mineral veins
- 42 Highlander
- 43 Tipped
- 44 Feminine appellation
- 46 Simple
- 47 Foot covering
- 48 Small pastry
- 50 Isaiah (ab.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Church News

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy 67 E. and Rocky Mound Road.
M.H. Peebles, Minister.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Streets
David Nicholas, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Bible Classes for all ages

10:40 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m.—Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Little Kimble, President
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Pentecostal Temple
911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Mr. J. P. Dennis, Supt.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Walker, President.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.—Sun Shine Band Mrs. G. B. Garland, President.

SHOVER SPRINGS
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.

7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—First Tuesday night of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Services

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bodcaw, Ark.
Allison Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Service
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m.—W.M.A.
7:00 p.m.—Service

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. J.B. Browning, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Song Service, First Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service, First Sunday
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Preaching Service and Conference, First Saturday of the month.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
505 E. Division St.
SERVICES:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Richard Wallace.
"THE CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH JESUS"

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
6:30 p.m.—Christ Ambassador's Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Night Services.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Services
S. E. Teehe—Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fulton, Arkansas
Bill Pierce, Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

DAVE CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Hour
Clemens Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Pastor Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates, S. S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Message—Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
Message—Pastor
6:30 p.m.—Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4:00 p.m.—Galleians
4:00 p.m.—Junior GA
3:30 p.m.—Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Service

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor
7:30 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Services
MONDAY
8:00 p.m.—Official Board Meeting
3:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle No. 2
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Usher Board Meeting
6:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle No. 1

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Rev. Joseph Enderlin
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass
Sunday School immediately after Masses.
Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Sanford B. Tollette, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President
6:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Ave. B.
Thomas Simmons, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Hervey Holt, Supt.
10:55 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Hempstead Memorial Nursing Home Service
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Gilbert Ross, Dir.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
11:30 a.m.—KXAR Weekday Bible Study
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Men's Bible Study
TUESDAY
Community Bible Study, Douglas Building
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Room

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Okay, Arkansas
Stacy Thrasher, pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter White, Pastor
Ella Roberson, Supt.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MONDAY
8:00 p.m.—Boys Club
TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Spiritualists and Lonoleers
7:00 p.m.—Celestial Choir
8:00 p.m.—Imperial Choir
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California—off Rosston Road Hwy. 4
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

BETHAL A.M.E. CHURCH
Dr. W. G. Wynn, Pastor
Mrs. E. M. Nelson, SS Supt.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—A.C.E. League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Street
Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Radio Broadcast "Harvestime"
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Douglas Williams Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Message by Pastor
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service and Message by Pastor
We invite you to attend.

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Jos. T. Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m.—Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service
You are cordially invited.

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, S. S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:00 p.m.—Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7:30—8 p.m.—Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m.—Young Women Auxiliary meeting.

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles South of Emmet
Bro. Harold Marcum, Pastor
Preaching every Sunday. Jeff Langston S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes, Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by Pastor
THIRD SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Singing Hope Nursing Home
FIRST SUNDAYS
2:00 p.m.—Precious Memories Singing

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.
Horace Cook, Pastor
B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt.
Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy. 67.
Perrytown, Ark.
D. D. Fairchild, Pastor
Bill Evans Music
Sherry Patterson, Pianist
SUNDAY
8:15 a.m.—"Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
James Vess, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Service, Singing every fourth Sunday evening.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
7:45 p.m.—W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets every Second and Fourth Weeks.

BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church
7:00 p.m.—Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Services

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
913 N. Sherman St.
Overseer and Pastor—Elder Jesse Graves
Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor
Mitchell Heard S. S. Supt.
Lillian Fleary, Church Clerk
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
Bible Study, Pastor in charge.
The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal Power.

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East . . 9 miles
G. W. Hooten, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CONVERSION
Scientists estimate that deep within the sun 564 million tons of hydrogen are converted to 560 million tons of helium every second, with the remaining 4 million tons radiating energy away as heat and light.

HAYBURGERS may be appearing on our menus thanks to a new process used on the Fred Lukens farm near Dodgeville, Wis. In an oil-fired drum, hay is quick-dried into pellets (inset). In addition to saving storage space, pellets retain and concentrate high-protein content of alfalfa better than sun drying, according to Lukens. Process is so successful, researchers predict dried hay protein eventually will be used directly as human food.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor
Bro. Luke Treece, Music
Verdell Treece, Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Supt. Elder Johnny Teague.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
Alan Foster, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—WMA
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Worship Service
THURSDAY
Thursday night visitation.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m.—Week Watchtower Study
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study: Babylon has Fallen—God's Kingdom Rules.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m.—Service Meeting

OAK GROVE METHODIST
1 1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Church School

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE HOUSE JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INC.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Southwest corner East Avenue H and North Walker
Overseer—Bishop C. S. Hopper
Pastor—Elder W. H. Terrell
Ass't Pastor—Fred Artis Sr.
Pianist—Eldrs. Velta Artis, Diana Ware, and St. Mae Alice Thomas
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Night Services
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Regular Services
3rd Sunday each month Young People Day Services: 11:00 a.m.—3p.m.—7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Services

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas C. Cherry, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Mrs. Callie Boatner, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. (1st & 3rd) Missionary No. 1—Mrs. T.J. Johnson, President.
2:30 p.m. (2nd & 4th) Stewardess Board Meeting.
WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. General Missionary Meeting, Mrs. Elzadie Palmer, President.
7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting, Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President.
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Steward Board Meeting—Mr. T.J. Johnson, President.
7:00 p.m. Willing Workers' Club, Mrs. Odessa Turner, President.
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Annie Edwards, President.
6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, Willie Stuart, President.

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E. D. Lonnie, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Home Mission

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Clyde Nations, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays
10:45 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Preaching
7:00 p.m.—Bible Class each Friday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and Ave. B.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
with Leon Taylor
5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service, with David Pearson
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.

CONVERSION
Scientists estimate that deep within the sun 564 million tons of hydrogen are converted to 560 million tons of helium every second, with the remaining 4 million tons radiating energy away as heat and light.

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Rev. Wayne Bell, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Sunday Night services
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
513 South Elm Street
Rev. Al Butler, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Prayer and fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
WOW Hall
11:30 a.m.—Sacrament Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Mr. Jim Hart, Minister Music.
Ed. SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and first Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Second Worship Service
Dr. Robert Staggs will be guest speaker for all services.
1:00 p.m.—The Baptist Hour (KXAR)
4:30 p.m.—Youth Choir
5:45 p.m.—Training Union—S.A.M. Continues
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
MONDAY
Juniors leave for Choir Camp. O.B.U. at 1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.—WMS Business and Executive Meeting
2:00 p.m.—General Missionary Program
3:00 p.m.—Mission Action Group
7:00 p.m.—Deacons will meet
7:00 p.m.—SAG
7:30 p.m.—Ann Wollerman WMS Group at church
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Junior & Senior High Choirs
6:45 p.m.—Teachers and Officers meet, Adult Sunday School lesson taught
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Hour—Business Meeting Study of "The Dynamic Church"
8:20 p.m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
THURSDAY
VISITATION by College-Career Group

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
322 N. Main
C.C. Truitt, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:40 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
4:30 Revivaltime, K.X.A.R.
5:30 Youth Choir Practice
6:00 Choir Practice
6:00 Jr. Youth Services
6:00 Sr. Youth Services
6:00 Peoples Panel
7:00 Evangelistic Rally
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Prayer Meeting
7:30 Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
701 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas
James E. Sewell—Minister
Thomas E. Hays, Jr.—S.S. Supt.
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell—Organist
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
9:50 a.m.—Church School
Women's C.I.C. Class—Mrs. Crit Stuart, Teacher
Women's Discussion—Mrs. Paul Rawson, Leader
Men's Bible Class—James Pilkinton, Teacher
Mixed Class—Clyde Fouse, Leader
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Anthem—"Of The Father's Love Begotten" (Twelfth Century Plain Song)
3:00 p.m. Session Meeting
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Scout Meeting
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

REWRITES NOW TESTAMENT IN ENGLISH
By ALFRED C. JONES
Of The Salem Capital Journal CANBY, Ore. (AP)—Gleason Ledyard gets a lot of mileage out of an 850-word vocabulary. Those are all the words he needed to do a simple translation of the New Testament for persons anywhere in the world who have trouble reading English.

"The New Life Testament," recently off the presses of the Christian Literatures Foundation in Canby, Ore. is the result of several years work in substituting universally known words for difficult words and passages of the King James version of Scriptures.

Gleason Ledyard and his wife, Kathryn, moved to Canby 3 1/2 years ago after trudging their way through the deep snows of the Canadian arctic during 14 years as missionaries to the Eskimos.

That experience and other travels in more than 40 countries taught Ledyard that, besides the Eskimos, there are millions of persons for whom English is a second language.

Even in the United States, the former missionary realized, there are people lacking in education who could benefit from a simplified translation of the Bible.

Word by word, Ledyard evaluated how the New Testament might be understood—or misunderstood—by persons unfamiliar with Biblical times and ideas.

A "centurion" became a captain of the army.
"Compassion" was turned into "loving pity."
A "bondswoman" became the phrase "woman who was owned by someone and who had to do whatever she was told."

A "hypocrite" was identified as "you who pretend to be someone you are not."
"Corruptible" became "that which dies," while "Ark of the Covenant" was described as "the special box that held the Old Way of Worship."

The King James version of this difficult passage in Romans 7:23-24 reads: "But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members. O wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me from the body of this death?"

The New Life Testament gives the same passage like this: "But there is a different law at work deep inside of me that fights with my mind. This law of sin holds me in its power because sin is still in me. There is no happiness in me! Who can set me free from my sinful old self?"

The commission said the firm asked the department to acquire and operate the ferry equipment, which includes a steel barge and a tug. The commission said the equipment had been valued at \$23,000.

The commissioners authorized Goodman to acquire the equipment and continue the operation of the ferry.

The order giving Goodman authorization said department traffic studies had indicated an increasing need for the ferry.

The commission also announced that it has reached an agreement with the state Game and Fish Commission to provide highway access to state-owned water recreation areas.

The commission said the agreement was reached after an extensive motor boat use study conducted by the Highway Department to determine the amount of road use taxes being collected from boat owners.

The commission said the study indicated that more than five million gallons of fuel is purchased for nonhighway use by boaters, fishermen and other sportsmen each year in Arkansas. At a taxation rate of 7 1/2 cents per gallon, this amounts to slightly less than \$390,000 a year.

The commission said this amount would be the present yardstick on which the access road improvement program will be based.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C. L. Roberts, Pastor
Dexter Alford—S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Services
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—W.M.A. Meeting

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist,
Janice Lauterback, Pianist
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyle Allen, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
Don Webb, President
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
MONDAY
4:00 p.m.—G.A.'s
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m.—Senior WMA
2:00 p.m.—Cora Mae Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Hervey St.
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Shelby Cowling, Music Director
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
Mr. Edward Cooper, Organist
Sunday School Superintendent,
Mr. Roland Ballard.
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—KXAR-Radio
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
6:45 p.m.—Evenings Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—2nd-Brotherhood
3rd-Nancy Courtney
7:00 p.m.—3rd-Nancy Courtney
W.M.A.
6:45 p.m.—4th Church Supper
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.—LaTrell Bateman
W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.—Primary Choir
6:00 p.m.—G.M.A. I
6:00 p.m.—Galleian I
6:00 p.m.—Sunbeam
6:45 p.m.—Junior Choir
6:45 p.m.—G.M.A. II
6:45 p.m.—Galleian II

RISEING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor
H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk,
James West, Treasurer
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:50 a.m.—Prayer Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—General Mission
6:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Choir Rehearsal
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Usher Board 2nd and 4th
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m.—Imperial Choir Rehearsal
PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Eugene Bobo, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 p.m.
"Welcome to all services"

BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church
7:00 p.m.—Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Worship Services

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
913 N. Sherman St.
Overseer and Pastor—Elder Jesse Graves
Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor
Mitchell Heard S. S. Supt.
Lillian Fleary, Church Clerk
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
Bible Study, Pastor in charge.
The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal Power.

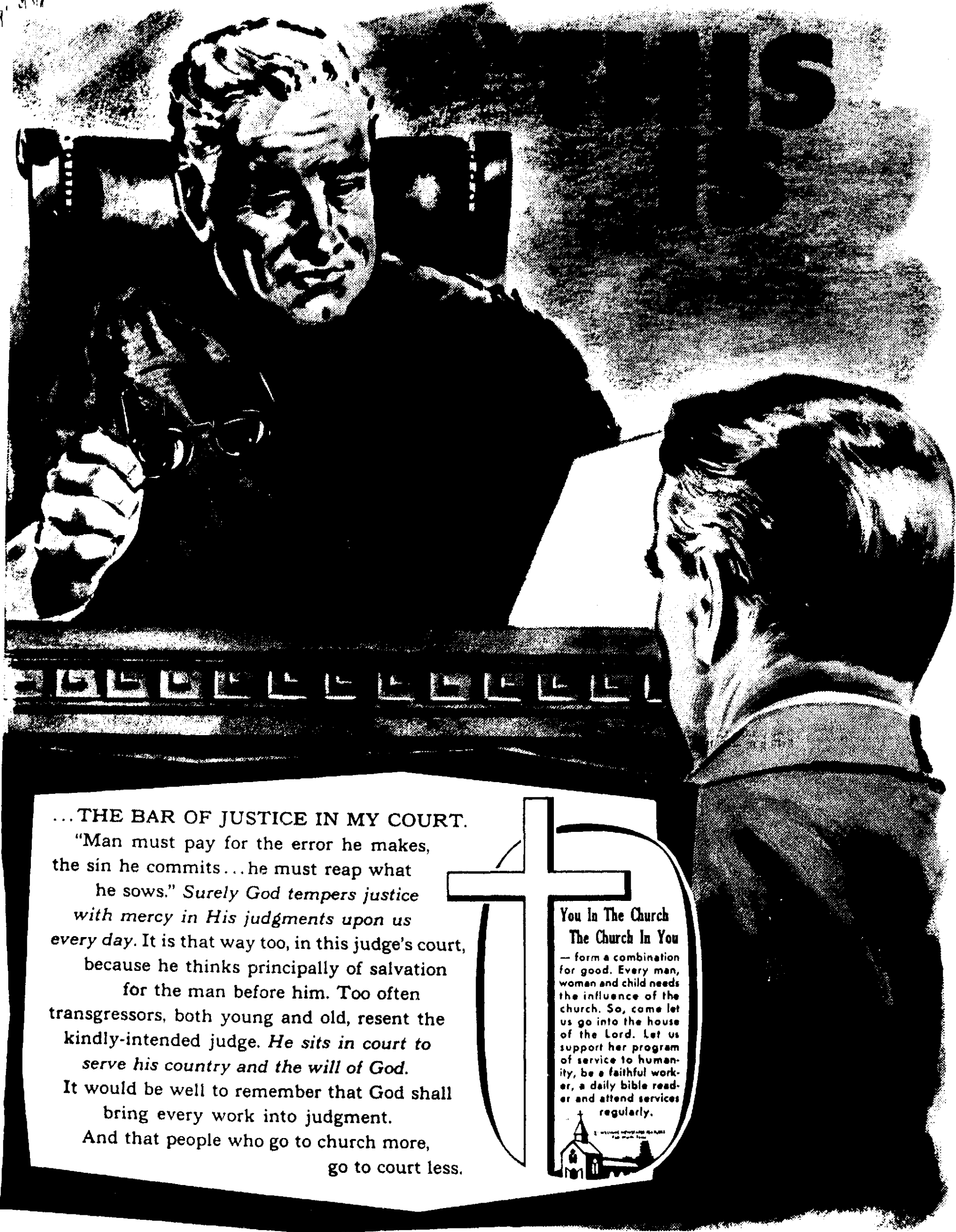
FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East . . 9 miles
G. W. Hooten, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CONVERSION
Scientists estimate that deep within the sun 564 million tons of hydrogen are converted to 560 million tons of helium every second, with the remaining 4 million tons radiating energy away as heat and light.

HAYBURGERS may be appearing on our menus thanks to a new process used on the Fred Lukens farm near Dodgeville, Wis. In an oil-fired drum, hay is quick-dried into pellets (inset). In addition to saving storage space, pellets retain and concentrate high-protein content of alfalfa better than sun drying, according to Lukens. Process is so successful, researchers predict dried hay protein eventually will be used directly as human food.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor
Bro. Luke Treece, Music
Verdell Treece, Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Supt. Elder Johnny Teague.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
6:00 p.m.—Training Service
Alan Foster, President
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—WMA
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Worship Service
THURSDAY
Thursday night visitation.<



HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD
—
—
TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM

...THE BAR OF JUSTICE IN MY COURT.
"Man must pay for the error he makes,
the sin he commits... he must reap what
he sows." Surely God tempers justice
with mercy in His judgments upon us
every day. It is that way too, in this judge's court,
because he thinks principally of salvation
for the man before him. Too often
transgressors, both young and old, resent the
kindly-intended judge. He sits in court to
serve his country and the will of God.
It would be well to remember that God shall
bring every work into judgment.
And that people who go to church more,
go to court less.

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house of
the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to human-
ity, be a faithful work-
er, a daily bible read-
er and attend services
regularly.



Sponsors Of This Service Persuade Its Readers To Worship In The Church Of Their Choosing Every Week. Let Your Life Count For God.

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Town & Country Restaurant
Phone 777-4262 A.L. Gideon, Mgr. | Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas— Phone 777-3424 | Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony & Employees
Phone 777-4623 | Hope Beverage Co.
Al Page— Phone 777-5878 | Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees— Phone 777-6744 |
| Diamond Cafe
Phone 777-3420
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett | Hope Nursing Home
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin
And Staff— Phone 777-5466 | Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Mrs. Velma Cox— Phone 777-4651 | Fox Tire Co.
Phone 777-3651
Jesse McCorkle & Employees | Gibson's Rexall Drug
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Haynie
121 So. Elm— Phone 777-2201 |
| Still Auto Service
Phone 777-3281
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still | Hope Auto Co., Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone 777-2371 | Tom's DX Service Station
Thompson Impson
Phone 777-9942— 3rd & Hazel Sts. | Edmonds Gulf Service
Mr. and Mrs. Revis Edmonds
3rd & Stover Sts., Ph. 777-2201 | Meyer's Brown 'n Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Week
Box 132 Hope, Arkansas |
| Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone 777-5733 | Young Chevrolet Co.
Phone 777-2355
All The Youngs & Employees | Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon & Staff
Phone 777-4086 | General Farm Service
Harold and Katie Bobo | Dave Curtis Plumbing Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curtis Jr.
Lewisville Rd.— Phone 777-3030 |
| Hogue ESSU Service Center
Richard Hogue & Employees
Phone 777-2515 | Bobcat Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King
And Employees | Tol-E-Tex Oil Products
And Employees— Phone 777-2470 | James Motor Co.
Phone 777-6781 Jim James
Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac | Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H.E. Patterson— Phone 777-2222 |
| Tarpley's Motel
Phone 777-3530
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards | Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Fakley— Employees
Phone 777-6793 | Stephens Grocery Co.
Mrs. Herbert Stephens & Harold M. Stephens
Phone 777-6741 | Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey— Phone 777-9986 | Main Pharmacy
Phone 777-2194
Mrs. Jim Martindale— R.D. Lehman, Sr. |
| Dean's Truck Stop
Phone 777-9948
Dean E. Murphy & Employees | LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 So. Elm— Phone 777-3111 | Hope Novelty & Vending Co., Inc.
And Employees | The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet Rambler —
GMC Trucks— Ray Turner— Ph. 777-4631 | Hope Furniture Co.
Rufus V. Herndon, Jr.
Phone 777-5505 |
| V. J. Lloyd Grocery
Vanden Lloyd and Employees
703 Oak— Phone 777-9950 | Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Phone 777-4401
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox | Smith Generator & Starter Service
Henry and Janice Smith
West 3rd St. — Phone 777-2451 | Garrett's Ready-Mixed Concrete & Supply
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrett
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett Ph. 777-4694 | Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Sheriff
Ph. 777-6727 or 777-3600 |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughterling"
Phone 777-3806 | Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman | | County Judge's Office
Fatis Odom— Phone 777-6164 |
| | | G & S Mfg. Company
Phone 777-6711 | | |

* Do You Have Wall To Wall Items You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Days Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.00 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with the exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-4341.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL
Printing - Letterpress or Offset. **ETTER PRINTING CO.** 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service. 777-6747.

2. Notice

MONTE'S BARBER SHOP—now open Monday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

IDEAL BARBER SHOP, 112 South Main Street. Your business is appreciated. All hair cuts \$1.50.

5.A. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED FURNITURE, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522.

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100.

PUTMAN'S USED CAR LOT, will buy and sell nice clean owner cars. Call 777-6093. Putman's Used Cars.

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas. 983-2884 or 983-2317.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-2884 or 777-6093.

51. Home Repairs

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

HOUSE LEVELING, Foundation repair. Sill, Piers and girders installed. General repairs. Addition and building. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. B.J. Wesselhoff, Box 207 Hope, 777-3721.

63. Sewing Machines

DON'T BE MISLED! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Service in the Hope Area: Call Collect 1-214-838-0513 or write P.O. Box 1625 Texarkana, Texas.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-6333.

68. Services Offered

GUILLIAMS Plumbing Commercial, residential. Complete plumbing repairs. Phone 777-2087 or 777-5138. Day or night.

CARPET AND BRAIDED RUGS cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670, or see Curtis Yates.

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods. Saddles and tack made to order. Repairs, will take trades. 777-4666.

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging and yard leveling. \$12.50 dozer blade - \$13.50 cutting blade an hour or contract \$25. minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 7-17-4f

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids. Available on rental or for sale: Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.

FOR YOUR PROPERTY...in Memory Gardens call E. L. "Skip" White. Days, 777-3484, or nights 777-3198.

PONDER PLUMBING Company, Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-8878.

WANTED TO UP YOUR INCOME IMMEDIATELY? If you have a car and can spare 6 to 8 hours weekly, you can enjoy excellent extra income.

We are expanding rapidly and need distributors to service routes of vending machines.

WE ESTABLISH ROUTES! NO SALES CALLS! NO SOLICITING! JUST SERVICING!

Vigorous 4-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Works for you day and night—even while you sleep.

Earnings can grow to \$1,000 per month with investment starting as low as \$500.

We train, counsel, guide and help you get going. No experience necessary. Easy, enjoyable work.

This is the age of vending machines. We provide only quality equipment plus the finest line of snack items. Get started now while choice routes available. Write, giving name address, phone number and sufficient references. Write to:

Ussery Industries, Inc. 1193 Empire Central, Dept. 5308 Dallas, Texas 75247.

NEW & USED JEEPS...can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714.

LIMITED AMOUNT BLUEBERRIES Call 777-4458 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for price and time of picking.

1965 PLYMOUTH—one owner car. Contact Howard Milam, Route 1, Hope, or 777-3989.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

78. Business Opportunities

BEST SMALL Business in Hope. Long established. Doing good business with virtually unlimited potential. Wonderful once in a lifetime opportunity. Good business for couple, interested? Write Box "G" in care of the Hope Star.

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Department H.S.T.-7, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

79. Interest to Women

MAX'S BEAUTY SALON, 608 East Tenth Street. Shampooing, pressing and styling, hair coloring treatment, permanents, haircuts, wigs cleaned and styled. 777-5239.

80. Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION WELDERS NEEDED. New Kroger Feed Mill, Highway 4, North of Hope. See Bob Naden, Steel Struction Company, at job site, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. If interested call 777-4990.

81. Help Wanted Female

RETIRED LADY to stay with my 14 year old daughter three or four nights a week. Call Sunday morning, August 2, 777-3378, R. L. Gladney.

90. For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE, three bedroom, den, two bath, all paneled. 529 Peach Street. Call 777-4002 or 777-4385.

FRAME STORE building at 701 West Fifth Street to be moved. J. A. Davis, phone 777-4423.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

1966 FORD F 600, with van & cooler. Extra good shape...\$2995. Can be seen at Hope Eggland or call 777-6966.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, gift items. Reasonably priced. Gifts for brides, birthdays, any occasion. Address Acres Antiques, Mrs. Jim Andress, Springhill Road.

THREE BEDROOM house on West Avenue H. To be shown by appointment. Call 777-5102.

20,000 BALES of Johnson grass and Maize Hay, with grains. 40c in field. For information call Griffin Supply, Lewisville -921-4396 or John Harmon, Route 1, Lewisville.

VETERINARY SUPPLIES & Insecticides: Rid your lawn of chiggers, ticks and ants for the full season with one application Heptachlor. Rid your lawn of weeds with Weedez Bar. For all your Veterinary supplies see Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone 777-2201.

NEW & USED JEEPS...can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714.

LIMITED AMOUNT BLUEBERRIES Call 777-4458 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for price and time of picking.

1965 PLYMOUTH—one owner car. Contact Howard Milam, Route 1, Hope, or 777-3989.

90. For Sale

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

ROUND MAPLE TABLE and six chairs. Refrigerator Freezer-free. Cooking Stove. Call 777-5282.

WURLITZER PIANO and bench. Like new condition. Call 777-5282.

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished four room, bath, air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Call 777-5653.

102. Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN! HOUSE, eight lots. Need some repairs and man's hand. Fertile soil. Genoa area. \$5,000 with terms. Safe Buy Real Estate, Route 4, Box 778, Texarkana.

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Exclusive dealers of Young American Mobile Homes (a hometown Product). We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seven Days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up. 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

Candidate Purcell Airs Views

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Like Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell ran for re-election in 1968 because he felt he had not completed the program he started two years ago.

This year Rockefeller, declaring his job is yet unfinished, is seeking a third term. Purcell feels he is ready for promotion and is among the 12 candidates running against the governor.

Of Rockefeller's desire for another two years to push his program, Purcell said in an interview:

"Based on the progress he has made in 3½ years, I would say his program will never be completed."

Purcell has a lot more going for him this year than he did in 1968 when he materialized from nowhere to challenge Bruce Bennett's bid for a fifth term as attorney general.

Until Purcell filed (and for a long time afterward), political observers were conceding re-election to Bennett, despite some clouds on his political horizon.

SHORT RIBS



Pope Calls Celibacy Supported

By FRANK O'NEAL
UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP)—Pope Paul VI believes he is generally supported by the world's bishops in his determination to maintain celibacy for

the Roman Catholic priesthood, the Dutch bishops said today.

The bishops said the pontiff told Bernard Cardinal Alfrink that he regards the maintenance of priestly celibacy as "a heavy and imperative demand of his apostolic office."

Cardinal Alfrink was in Rome July 9-14 to discuss with the Pope the demand of Dutch Catholic priests and laymen that there be room in the Church for married and celibate priests.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Laff-A-Lot Club
Movie
"First Men In The Moon"
Superman
12:30 Upbeat
Variety Show
1:00 Baseball Pre-Game Show
Movie
"Ma and Pa Kettle In The Ozarks"
Parade of Champions
1:15 Baseball
Pirates VS Braves
1:30 Wrestling Champions
Gilligan's Island
2:00 Tommy Trent
Circus Parade
2:30 Movie
"They Rode West"
Movie
"The Man From Bitter Ridge"
Music Game
2:45 Talent Time
3:00 Big Picture
McHale's Navy
3:30 High And Wild
Bill Anderson
4:00 Golf Tournament
Wilburn Brothers
Country Carnival
Nashville Music
Movie
"Buccaneer's Girl"
4:30 Porter Wagoner
Oak Ridge Boys
Wrestling Champions
5:00 Country Place
Wilburn Brothers
5:30 News, Weather
NBC News
Porter Wagoner
Bill Anderson
CBS News

Night

6:00 Branded
News
Nashville Music
6:20 Arkansas Outdoors
6:30 Let's Make A Deal
Ray Stevens
Jackie Gleason
7:00 Newlywed Game
7:30 Lawrence Welk
Adam 12
My Three Sons
8:00 Movie
"Ambush Bay"
Movie
"War Of The Wildcats"
Green Acres
8:30 Engelbert Humperdinck

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Circuit Judge
8th Judicial District
JOHN W. GOODSON

For County Judge
FINIS ODOM
FRANK WALTERS

For County Clerk
MRS. PAT HOUSE

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Sheriff & Collector
JIMMIE GRIFFIN
HENRY SINYARD
LARRY ARNETTE

For Tax Assessor
CARTER SUTTON

For Corner
JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

For Prosecuting Attorney
8th Judicial District
W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD

For State Senator
5th Senatorial District
OLEN HENDRIX
DEAN MURPHY

For State Representative
Hempstead County
MACK MCCLARTY
ARTHUR STRECH

11:12 Petticoat Junction
9:00 Mannix
9:30 College Variety Show
College Variety Show
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
"Gunman's Walk"
News, Weather
10:30 Movie
"Our Man In Jamaica"
Movie
"The Trap"
Movie
"Twelve O'clock High"
Movie
"The Purple Plain"
Movie
"Destiny"
12:00 Dick Cavett
1:30 ABC News

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence
6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Agricultural Film
This Is The Life
Insight
Wacky Races
Farm And Home
7:30 Colorful World
Revival Fires
Sanctuary Hour
Across The Fence
Superman
Agriculture USA
8:00 Children's Gospel Hour
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Oral Roberts
Christophers
Tom And Jerry
8:30 Dudley Do-Right
Herald Of Truth
Batman
9:00 Fantastic Voyage
Rex Humbard
Johnny Quest
Bob And His Buddies
9:30 Spiderman
Church Service
Consultation
10:00 Bullwinkle
Oral Roberts
Texarkana Town Topics
Camera Three
10:30 Discovery
Herald Of Truth
Davey And Goliath
Faith For Today
Hallelujah Train
10:45 Church Service
11:00 Church Services
This Is The Answer
Mormon Choir
11:30 Face The Nation
Church Service
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children
Little Rock Today
News
Eye On Arkansas
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
Life With Linkletter
As The World Turns
12:50 Sewing Tips
1:00 Newlywed Game
Days Of Our Lives
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Dating Game
Doctors
Guiding Light
2:00 General Hospital
Another World
Bay City
Secret Storm
2:30 One Life To Live
Bright Promise
Edge Of Night
3:00 Dark Shadows
Mike Douglas
Another World-Somerset
Gomer Pyle, USMC
3:30 Movie
"Macao"
Flinstones
Bozo's Big Top
Perry Mason
Gilligan's Island
3:45 Friendly Giant
4:00 Sesame Street
Gilligan's Island
Three Stooges
Movie
"Hold Back Tomorrow"
4:30 Wagon Train
Big Valley
Twilight Zone
Rawhide
5:00 Mister Rogers
News
5:30 What's New
News, Weather
Truth Or Consequences
News

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope
Truth Or Consequences
News
6:30 Time For Living
Movie
"Fort Apache"
My World
It Takes A Thief
Gunsmoke
7:00 Auto Mechanics
Monday Theatre
7:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
Movie
"Samson and Delilah"
Movie
"The Denver and Rio Grande"
Lucille Ball
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr.
Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Net Journal
It Takes A Thief
Wild Wild West
9:30 News
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Movie
"The Denver and Rio Grande"
Johnny Carson
Dick Cavett
Movie
"The Scapegoat"
Merv Griffin
12:00 Evening Devotional

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"So THAT'S what you get for a hundred dollars a plate: lukewarm potatoes and sizzling filet of rhetoric!"

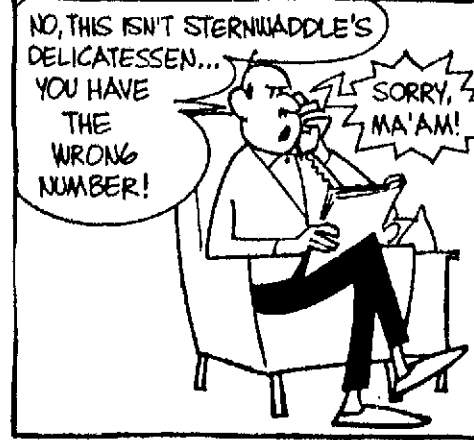


"We had to cover the bird bath... the birds were polluting it!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

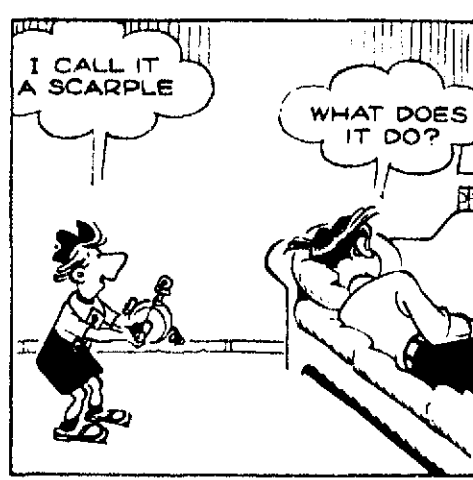
Q—Where in North Dakota have coal beds been burning for hundreds of years?

A—The burning lignite beds near Amidon can be seen for miles at night. The fire has advanced only a few hundred feet since 1900, although it has burned continuously.

Q—When and where did Babe Ruth hit the last home run in his major league career?

A—On May 25, 1935, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, where Ruth's team, the Boston Braves, played the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

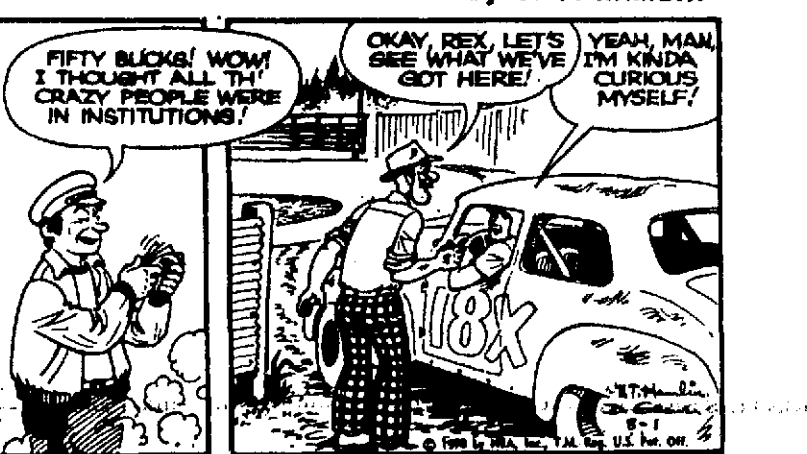
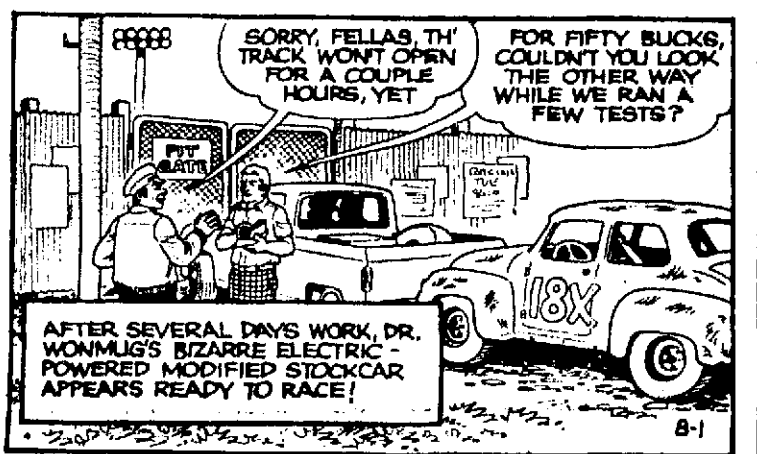
by Kate Osann



"Would you believe—Roger still carries a four-inch square of his security blanket!"

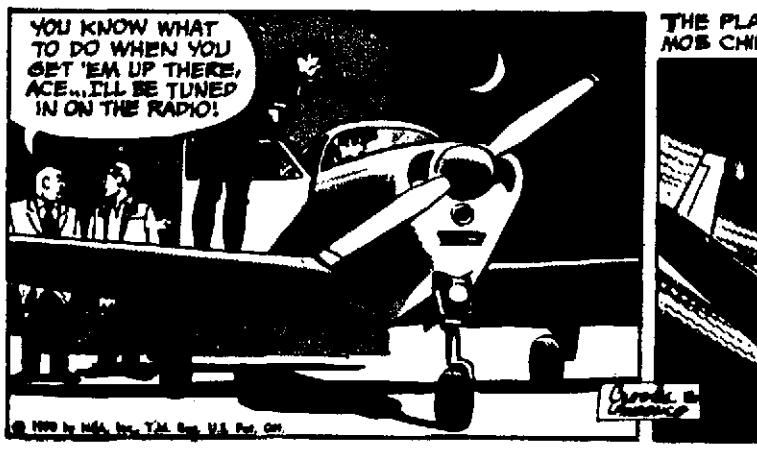
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



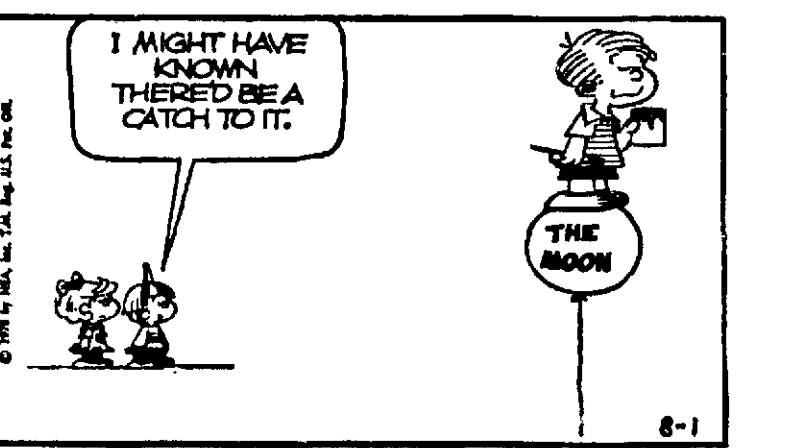
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



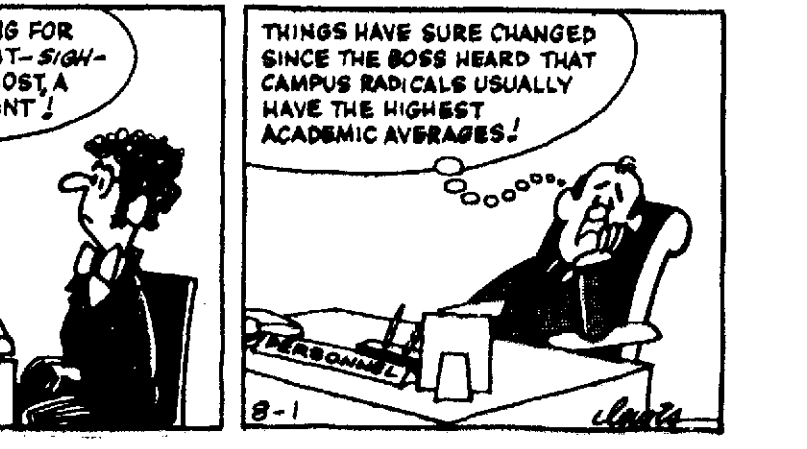
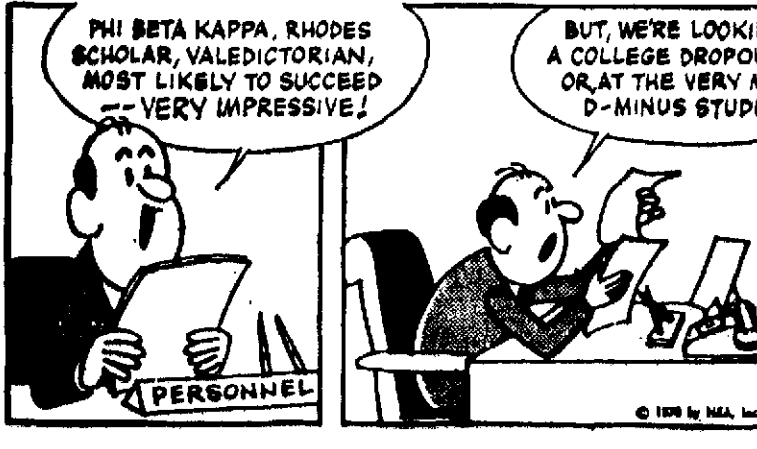
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH NEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

Wilhelm Still Doing Relief Act at 47

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

And now, folks, here he is—direct from a thousand and one nights in the bullpen ... Hoyt Wilhelm!

Yes, he's still doing his relief act at the illogical age of 47.

His sleight-of-hand and bouncing ball trick came in handy again Friday night as he mystified Pittsburgh in the ninth inning and helped Atlanta trim the Bucs, 4-3.

"It's good to start picking up a few saves," said Wilhelm, who collected his third save this week.

Is the work load too much for the flutterball-throwing right arm?

"No, I don't mind working this much if I'm doing the job, getting them out," said Wilhelm. "I had a day's rest Thursday—so I feel strong."

The loss dropped the Pirates out of first place in the National League's East Division race. They are now a half-game behind the New York Mets, who beat San Diego 6-5. Friday night.

Elsewhere, Chicago took a two-night doubleheader from West Division-pacing Cincinnati 7-1 and 11-7; St. Louis whipped Houston 5-1; San Francisco took a pair from Philadelphia, 8-3 and 7-2, and Los Angeles beat Montreal 8-5 in the opener of a doubleheader. Their second game was rained out.

In the American League, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 3-1; Chicago tripped Cleveland 5-4; the New York Yankees took two from Milwaukee 7-3 and 5-3; Detroit turned back Minnesota 10-9; Boston defeated California 2-0, and Oakland beat Washington 5-4.

Pat Jarvis, the Braves' starter, picked up his 12th victory in 20 decisions but had a few nervous moments before Wilhelm put down the Pirates' uprising.

The Pirates had men on first and second with one out, but Wilhelm settled things quickly. He got Alou to fly out and struck out Rich Hetner.

Tommie Agee's bases-loaded single in the sixth capped a three-run rally that helped the Mets top the Padres. New York trailed 5-3 when Cleon Jones and Wayne Garrett singled with one out. Joe Foy singled to score Jones and pinch-hitter Dave Marshall walked to load the bases and set it up for Agee.

Bill Hands fashioned a five-hitter in the opener and Glenn Beckert had three hits and Ron Santo four to pace a 16-hit attack in the nightcap as Chicago took a pair from Cincinnati. The Reds' Johnny Bench wasted his 36th homer in the opener.

Steve Carlton singled across a run in the four-run eighth to break up a scoreless duel with rookie Ron Cook and St. Louis cruised over Houston.

Ken Henderson reached base 10 straight times while collecting seven hits and driving in five runs in the San Francisco sweep over Philadelphia.

Fights

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN DIEGO—Ronnie Wilson, 164, San Diego, outpointed Larry Cruz, 164, Salt Lake City, Utah, 10.

Boston 2-0 Over Angels

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sonny Siebert went nine days between starts because of a pulled muscle suffered against California. Then the Angel hitters went nine innings without anything but one single and two walks against Siebert.

The Boston right-hander struck out six and retired 16 in a row Friday night in running his record to 11-5 with a one-hit, 2-0 victory over the Angels.

In his previous start, Siebert had pulled a muscle in his back in an 8-3 victory against the Angels.

The only California hit off Siebert was Jay Johnstone's third-inning single. Jim Fregosi walked with one out in the fourth and then the next 17 Angels went down until Roger Repoz walked with two out in the ninth. Siebert was backed offensively by Mike Andrews' 10th homer and Carl Yastrzemski's 28th.

Detroit outlasted Minnesota 10-9, Baltimore edged Kansas City 3-1, the New York Yankees swept Milwaukee 7-3 and 5-3, Oakland shaded Washington 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland 5-4 in other American League games.

In NL action, the Chicago Cubs swept Cincinnati 7-1 and 11-7; San Francisco took Philadelphia 8-3 and 7-2, the New York Mets downed San Diego 6-5, Atlanta topped Pittsburgh 4-3, St. Louis took Houston 5-1 and Los Angeles trounced Montreal 8-3. The second Los Angeles at Montreal game was rained out.

Outfit 16-7, Detroit beat Minnesota with four walks in the bottom of the ninth inning. The final walk was to Elliott Maddox. Jim Northrup drove in four Detroit runs with a three-run homer and a single.

Minnesota tied the game with two out and none on in the top of the ninth. Southpaw John Hiller then replaced Lerrin La Grow to pitch to left-handed hitting Rich Reese, who singled. Bob Allison followed with his first homer of the season to tie it at 9-9.

Baltimore's victory over Kansas City was the Orioles' 21st straight over the Royals, who have won only the first meeting between the two teams last year and tied an American League record set by the New York Yankees against the St. Louis Browns in 1927.

Merv Rettenmund drove in two Baltimore runs with a bases-loaded walk and a single, and Dave McNally, 14-7, pitched a five-hitter.

Doubles by Jerry Kenney, Thurman Munson and Bobb Murcer sparked a seven-run, seventh-inning in the Yankees' opening-game victory. The

Obituaries

HERSCHEL W. TAYLOR

Herschell W. Taylor, 86, died in a local hospital this morning.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, two sons, Orval of Hope, and Otho of Crossett, and one daughter, Orla Martin of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral Arrangements are incomplete at this time, but will be announced by Herndon Funeral Home.

Arkansas Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hot, sultry weekend is forecast for Arkansas with temperatures expected to climb to the 100-degree mark. There will be a chance of scattered thunder-shower activity Saturday and Sunday.

A weak high pressure ridge hung over much of the South today, allowing warm southerly winds to move across the state for the next few days.

Temperatures climbed generally into the high 90s Thursday with Fort Smith again recording the state's high of 101.

Overnight lows included 75 at Fayetteville, 77 at Harrison, 76 at Jonesboro, 73 at Pine Bluff, 76 at Texarkana.

Yanks scored two runs in each of the first two innings, one coming on Jake Gibbs' homer, in winning the nightcap for their fifth straight victory.

Trailing 4-0, Oakland came back to win with a pair of runs in the seventh. Tommy Davis singled in the first run of the inning to tie it at 4-4 and then Joe Rudi singled home the winner. Frank Fernandez' solo homer pulled Oakland to within 4-3 in the sixth.

Roy Foster's homer gave Cleveland a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth, but the White Sox fought back to win in the bottom of the inning when Gail Hopkins' infield single produced one run and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly another.

Baseball

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Olivia, Minnesota .326; Yastrzemski, Boston .322.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 80; Tovar, Minnesota 80.

Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 87; Killebrew, Minnesota 85.

Hits—A. Johnson, California 131; Harper, Milwaukee 129.

Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 29; Cardenas, Minnesota 25.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 32; F. Howard, Washington 29.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 25.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Cain, Detroit 10-3, .769, 3.66; McDowell, Cleveland 15-5, .750, 2.63.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 210; Lolich, Detroit 145.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .359; Clemente, Pittsburgh .356.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 96; B. Williams, Chicago 93.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 101; B. Williams, Chicago 98; Perez, Cincinnati 98.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 132; B. Williams, Chicago 131.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 33; L. May, Cincinnati 26; Bench, Cincinnati 26.

Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 11; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 36; Perez, Cincinnati 31.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 30; Tolan, Cincinnati 37.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.06; Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-2, .800, 2.60.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 200; Gibson, St. Louis 177.

Baseball

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	64 39	.621	—
Detroit	57 45	.559	6½
New York	56 46	.549	7½
Boston	52 49	.515	11
Cleveland	49 54	.478	15
Wash'n.	46 56	.451	17½

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	62 36	.633	—
California	58 45	.563	6½
Oakland	57 45	.559	7
Kansas City	38 65	.369	26½
Milwaukee	38 66	.365	27
Chicago	37 68	.352	28½

Friday's Results

Boston 2, California 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
New York 7-5, Milwaukee 3-3
Oakland 5, Washington 4
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit 10, Minnesota 9

Saturday's Games

Washington (Cox 5-7) at Oakland (Dobson 11-10)

Boston (Peters 9-9) at California (Garrett 4-3), N

New York (Stottlemyre 10-9) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-7)

Cleveland (Hand 3-9) at Chicago (Janeski 7-10)

Minnesota (Kaat 10-7) at Detroit (Lolich 9-12), N

Kansas City (Drago 6-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-7), N

Sunday's Games

Washington at Oakland, 2

Boston at California

New York at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Chicago, 2

Minnesota at Detroit

Kansas City at Baltimore

Monday's Games

California at Oakland, N

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2, two-night

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Washington at Detroit, N

Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55 46	.545	—
Pittsburgh	56 48	.538	½
Chicago	54 49	.524	2
Philadelphia	46 54	.460	8½
St. Louis	45 59.99	.437	11
Montreal	44 59	.427	12

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72 34	.679	—
Los Angeles	59 42	.584	10½
Atlanta	50 53	.485	20½
San Fran.	49 52	.485	20½
Houston	46 57	.447	24½
San Diego	40 64	.385	31

Friday's Results

Chicago 7-11, Cincinnati 1-7

Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3

Los Angeles 8, Montreal 5

Los Angeles at Montreal, second game, rain

New York 6, San Diego 5

San Fran. 8-7, Philadelphia 3-2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Foster 6-8 and Moeller 5-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-10 and Renko 5-7), 2, two-night

San Diego (Wilson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 15-5)

San Francisco (Perry 14-10 and Robertson 6-7) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-10 and Wise 8-8), 2, two-night

Pittsburgh (Dal Canton 6-1) at Atlanta (Stone 7-7)

Chicago (Pappas 6-3) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-5), N

St. Louis (Biles 2-3) at Houston (Wilson 4-4), N

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal

San Diego at New York, 2

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Chicago at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Houston

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, N

Chicago at New York, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Atlanta at Houston, 2, two-night

San Fran. at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Diego, N



SECOND EFFORTS around second base. At left, Cleveland shortstop Jack Heidemann bounds above sliding Campy Campaneris of A's after throwing to first to complete double play. And Julian Javier, St. Louis second baseman, (right) has cap knocked off after tagging Dodgers' Willie Crawford but still threw for double play.



ROOKIE quarterback Mike Phipps gets a little Cleveland Brown indoctrination from head coach Blanton Collier and—like all rookies maybe?—looks perplexed. The Purdue grad was the Browns' No. 1 draft choice.



OLDERMAN O.J. Is Alive, Well And Ready for '70

NEW YORK—(NEA)—O. J. Simpson, for those who've lost track, is alive and well and living in Buffalo. Or is about to once more.

You remember O. J.—Orange Juice . . . Rose Bowl hero . . . legendary All-American . . . the runner who would render the forward pass obsolete.

Well, here he is again—second-year veteran of the Buffalo Bills, out to retrieve his reputation, suddenly conscious of his responsibility as a man who drags down \$55,000 a year for carrying the ball (and at least three times that much money off the field just for being O. J. Simpson).

En route to his second pro training camp, O. J. stopped and reflected on the ponderous problems of turning 23 years of age.

"What we need," he said, "is not only a leader by doing; we need a verbal leader. I think I can put myself into that position. I know I'm going to have to because this is a new Bills team."

"Our oldest receiver is Haven Moses, and he's only played two years. The oldest back is Max Anderson (a mini-player who comes up to O. J.'s shoulder pads). Two years for him, too. You can see how young we are. So one of us will have to take over."

"A lot of guys look for me to take over. Last year, maybe if I'd have been a little more aggressive, I could have contributed more from a leadership point of view. That was one of our problems. We did not have a guy we could rally around."

"The older guys on our team can look back to 1965, '66. We can't. We got to get our own personality. I know it's going to be up to me because I feel the coach is counting on me to be one of the guys to get things going."

O. J.'s first attempt to get things going as a professional performer was not a tour de force. Buffalo won only four games, and O. J. gained 697 yards on the ground. That put him sixth among American Football League ball carriers, but none of the other five was an incipient millionaire.

"I did fairly well," protested O. J. "Most losing teams are passing teams because they're trying to get the quick score. I felt the Miami game, when I gained 12 yards in 10 carries, was a good game for me. Not from the running point of view—we didn't gain anything running, not myself, not the other backs. But I caught six or seven passes for more than 100 yards."

"We had a lot of rough luck last year. We just did not have a great team. Guys got hurt. We had a new coach (Johnny Rattich), a new system, a lot of young guys playing."

So he writes off 1969 as a year of ordeal by fire, and of learning.

"I was a little naive when I came to camp last year," he admitted. "We had a good corps of linebackers and we had guys who had made all-pro. I looked around at the younger guys. We had Haven and myself. And I figured, 'We got to win a lot of games this year.'"

"I didn't anticipate that every team has these good



IRA BERKOW Dream World Enshrined

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — (NEA) — The town itself is a harmless little hoax. Streets are broad and lined with shading elms and horse chestnut trees and the homes are tidy and there is a most pure, placid lake. There are no Vietnams here. No race wars. Hardly even inflation. It is still the 19th century here and one fully expects that, to get out of town, you still go eight miles by steamboat across Lake Otsego and then seven miles to Richfield Springs by trolley.

To sports fans, this upstate town is best known for the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum and, until recently, was generally accepted as the "Birthplace of Baseball," as it says in local oomph signs.

But the claim has been dispelled, even by Hall director Ken Smith, who said that "They made a mountain out of a molehill."

So one approaches the Hall of Fame as one might approach North Pole, N.Y., with "Santa's Workshop" after a long, revealing talk with one's daddy, or as one approaches the local home of James Fenimore Cooper after reading Mark Twain's essay, "Fenimore Cooper's Literary Offenses" ("There have been daring people in the world who claimed that Cooper could write English . . . was one of Twain's milder remarks").

Baseball itself is a dream world, which would be a delightful recreation if it had not been corrupted by big business and bigotry. Corruption has not sunk in in Cooperstown, however.

Outside, there is a statue of a boy in large straw hat and bib overalls and bare feet with, incongruously, what looks like a snazzy Louisville Slugger. The statue is entitled, "Sandlot Kid." This sets the tone for the museum, which is dedicated to a period long gone. When baseball was supposed to have been invented, in 1839 by Abner Doubleday only a few yards from the statue, almost 95 per cent of the country's population was rural. Now, almost 80 per cent of the population is urban and for them, there are precious few sandlots left.

Actually, no one knows baseball's origin. Some historians have marked the beginnings in Pharaoh's Egypt. But even in the museum here there is a painting of youngsters playing "rounders" in 1802. "Some rules changes were made here," said Smith, "like bringing second base in from center field to its present position. And so they attributed the invention to having happened here, and, well, Doubleday became a famous Civil War general, so they said he was the inventor." And Doubleday's Army footlocker is not far from Lou Gehrig's baseball locker.

The displays are a joy to the baseball lover and he can swim in his own nostalgia. Koufax's no-hit balls, Ty Cobb's withered glove, a photograph of Honus Wagner and his look of "impeccable optimism," as poet Marianne Moore described it.

Also in the museum is the uniform of the outdated 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings and, shamefully for greedy baseball, the already outdated 1969 uniform of the Seattle Pilots.

The Hall of Fame with its revered plaques is set in an impressively austere, columned corridor. And how the great men of the game have changed for the man who was last here as a boy. You know now that Grover Cleveland Alexander was an alcoholic, that Cap Anson was a racist, that Babe Ruth's famous "bellyache" was actually a case of venereal disease. Yet you are touched by old favorites, by the memories of the effortless DiMaggio, the electric Williams, the daring Jackie Robinson.

And seeing Robinson and Roy Campanella, the lone blacks enshrined, one is reminded of Ted Williams' acceptance speech into the Hall in 1966. "Baseball gives every American boy a chance to excel. Not just to be as good as someone else, but to be better. This is the nature of man and the name of the game. I hope that some day Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson will be voted into the Hall of Fame as symbols of the great players who are not here only because they weren't given the chance . . ."

Last year more people than ever, over 190,000, visited this out-of-the-way Hall in 19th-century Cooperstown. "They come in a pilgrimage, so to speak," said Smith. "Some people have said, 'Why not move it to Fifth Avenue in New York, or Michigan Boulevard—or even O'Hare Airport—in Chicago, where millions can come and see it?'"

"But the Hall should stay here, I think. This is a typical location of the grass roots of baseball. It's more charming."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Air Force Academy football Pass receiver Monte Huber, teams have played from one coast to the other, but next season will mark the Falcons' first visit to St. Louis. They will play Missouri Sept. 26 in Busch Stadium.

who set University of Colorado records for aerials caught and yards carried, has been signed as a free agent by the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

players."

Of course, the Bills expect Simpson to be one of the two or three superstars who can lift a team. He just has to be used. At Southern California he carried the ball 35 times a game. With Buffalo, he dropped to 14 carries a game.